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Sunday, Oct. 10; 1993



Glaff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Tom Fields, assistant bridge manager, on the McKinley Bridge Tuesday morning discussing the bidge improvements that will be made with federal funds next year.

### More traffic, better surface ahead for McKinley Bridge

As the good fortune of the McKinley Bridge merges with the misfortune of the Poplar Street Bridge, Venice looks for its fortunes to keep improving. Earthquake proofing of the property of the

nightmare for the next two

"Data" McKinley Bridge — owned

by the city of Venice — stands

to gain popularity as a result.

The rough bridge surface and
dangerous-looking guardrails are
the two biggest reasons peopleBridge, said Venice Mayor

Tyrone Echols.

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'If they can use our bridge without getting their teeth rattled out, there's a really good chance we can keep them.'

- Tyrone Echols Venice mayor

County Transit District — plans to have fixed, starting within a

to have fixed, starting within a year.
"People will use our bridge out of desperation while Poplar Street is out," Echols said.
"But if they can use our bridge without getting their tech rattled out, there's a really go

\$6,000 in toll revenue.
Echols said that, with the combination of Poplar Street traffic backups and a smooth surface on the McKinley, "it would not be unreasonable to expect that could double, good news just based on tolls, Echols said the best news may be yet to come. Echols said he is "yery close" to working out a deal to borrow \$25 million to completely overhaul the bridge.

"We're talking out curing (see BRIDGE, Page 8A)

# **County identified** as Jennison owner

Finding likely to complicate cleanup of contamination

An already difficult situation has become even more complicated. Research shows that the alphadoned former demissions that the alphadoned former demissions of the state of th

that Madison County holds title." Konzen said.

The 26-acre site is bounded by Missouri Avenue, 23rd Street and the railroad recommendation of the said of the railroad service of the railroad servic

old railroad ties, bricks and other debris remain on-site.

For more than 70 years prior to its shutdown, the plant treated railroad ties and other timber a cacer-causing agent. In 1500, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency sealed the site after contamination problems forced Jennison-Wright into bankruptey.

Partial demolition of ome of the buildings by a salvage to now that year left and the site after contamination of the plant of the site is not only an eyesore but also a danger for children and others who reside in the area. He has been searching formore than two years poperty. Last month, Partney asked Konzen to research the matter and find out just who is responsible for the mess after the IEPA and the bankruptey trustee both (See PROPERTY, Page 8A)



Old railroad ties and other debris on the abandoned Jennison-Wright site are protected by a chain link fence and IEPA warning signs.

### Meeting called to pay workers

Searen laid-off Granite City Township employees will apparently be paid on time for their accumulated sick leave and vacation time.

Three township trustees — Dan Partney, Sandy Crites and Craig Tarpoff — have called a special meeting of the Granite City and Company of the Co

cussions on hiring an attorney and pending Intgation.
Following a 'une-hour closed session last TruesFollowing a 'une-hour closed dession last Truesthe Town Board voted 10-4 to withhold controlled to the property of the seven laid-off assessor office employees until Township Assessor Darlene Laub could clarify the bills.
Laub had left the meeting less than two minutes before the bills were presented.
The bills were presented for the pay period beginning Oct. 1 and The next scheduled meeting of the Town Board is Oct. 19. The special meeting is necessary so that the employees can be paid on time.

time.

The body was forced to lay off the Laubemployees after the Town Board slashed \$101,000 - about 25 percent — from her annual budget request last month. The action came more than hafway through the fiscal year.

Laub subsequently filed a lawsuit against the Town Board and four of the trustees individually.

### lack-o'-lantern crop is frighteningly small



## 15,000 signatures is goal of drive

Madison County officials are looking for signatures of 15,000 registered voters in order to put a county health department referendum on the March halot. Monday and county Health Institutions Committee Chairman Robert Stille of Edwardsville officially, announced the petition drive Friday in a press countergree at the Administration countergree at the Administration

Conference at the Administration Building.
Although the actual number of signatures necessary by the Dec. 22 deadline is 11,500, Monday said the county will aim for

said the county will 15,000.

The County Board approved a resolution in September recommending the petition drive. Under state law, a county board cannot place tax-raising measures on the ballot without consent of the voters, Monday

for a property tax increase of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to supply an estimated \$2 million to fund a health

\$2 million to fund a nearm department.

Board member Don Garrett of Madison was the lone dissenter to resolution in the September vote; he called for the county to find ways to fund a health department through its own

### In the Journal

Index 25 years ago Classified... Entertainment...10C Burglars broke into D Queen in Madison, sacked the business took two cash register d ers containing approxim

### Coming Wednesday...

News—As next month's election gets closer, more candidates express interest.





### Police log

### Motorist is charged

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Cahokia was arrested at 2:18 a.m.
Oct. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol.
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Sutberry took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test
and was charged.

### Nameoki area arrest

Thomas E. Vanleuven, 52, of the 200 block of East 23rd Street, was arrested at 1:3a a.m. Oct. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. An-officer reported seeing a beige 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 swerve back and forth in the northbound lanes of Nameoki

northbound land. Road. Vanleuven took three field sobri-ety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

### Revoked license cited

Gerald L. Sloan, 35, of the 2600 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 2:37 a.m. Oct. 2 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving while his license is

revoked. An officer reported seeing a blue 1986 Ford Escort weaving in the southbound lanes of Madison Ave-

Sloan took three field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

### Possession by 2 alleged

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Nikkl S. Dawson, 32, of the
2500 block of Sheridan Avenue,
and Hillary M. Keelin, 35, of the
1500 block of East 20th Street,
were arrested at 11:45 p.m. Sept.
24 and each charged with unlawful possession of cannabls.
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The parking lot outside the X-tra
Innings tavern, Nameokl Road
and East 21rd Street, where an
officer reported seeing them
smoke what appeared to be a
hand-rolled cigarette.
A wooden box containing a
small brass pipe and a green
leafy substance, allegedly cannabis, was found in Keelin's left
rear pocket, according to a
police report.

### Charged on East 23rd

Donna Whitford, 40, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 3:11 a.m. Oct. 3 for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without

of atconol and criving without lights.

An officer reported seeing a beige 1985 Ford Escort with no lights eastbound on East 3rd whitford took four field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

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### Briefly

### Costello to address Perot group

U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the St. Clair County Chapter of United We Stand America Inc.

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The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows gift shop and restaurant building. The free meeting is open to the public.

"Because of the controversy in our federal government at this time, we are expecting a large turnout," said Gene Finley, St. Clair County coordinator for United We Stand America Inc. "This is your opportunity to address the man who represents you in Washington. Don't miss it."

For more information or questions, call Finley at 398-1191.

### Jazz dance Oct. 24 at SIUE

"Just Jazzin' Around" is the theme of this year's Jazz Supper Dance, set for Oct. 24 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Registration deadline for the evening of dancing and dinner is Oct. 20.

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Emcee for this year's dance is KMOX Radio personality Don Wolff who presides over "I Love Jazz," a Saturday night radio program featuring jazz music.

A St. Louis attorney and a nember of the St. Louis Jazz Club, Wolff also has been on the air at WSIE-FM, the public radio affiliate on the SIUE campus. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct.24, with a dance set. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets are \$15 pet Served at 6:30. Tickets are \$15 pet Served at 6:30. Proceed from the Jazz Supper dance will benefit the SIUE music scholarship fund, which is used to aid talented music students in the department's varied music studies program.

For more information or to make reservations, call the SIUE department of music, 692-3900.

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day. "But at the same time, I'm very proud of him."

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Martin Jr., a member of the state Army Rangers 10th Mountain Rangers 10th Rang

So many people, they want to live in this country, and they want to reap all the benefits, but they don't want to do anything for their country.

- Woodford Martin

uncle, a paratrooper, who was killed in action during World War Litter's older son, Frian, is an officer in the National Guard, and his younger son. Woody, is considering joining the military after finishing high school. Martin Sr. was a member of the 101st Airborne Division and served in Korea; his brother, Sherman, also served in Korea

night, said he still believed the United Nations mission in Somalia is justified.

But he said he was frustrated that the soldiers in Somalia weeping given enough men and adjusted to do the job they were sent to do.

Both Jim Martin Sr. and Woodford Martin are veterans. Woodford was named after an

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and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Woodford served in the Air Force in Europe during Vietnann, and is currently a sergeant. He was a served in Europe during Vietnann, and is currently a sergeant of the served in and somalia — political served in a served in a served to do.

Jim Martin Jr. — "Jimmy" or "Jimbo" to family members — wille High School — "He stayed home a lot, and learned how to play guitar, 12-string guitar, and what-not, "Woodford Martin said. "He did of his songs. He had talent."

Jim had worked summers at the St. Louis College of Pharma-

cy, where his father is in charge of maintenance. Woodford Martin said. After graduating from high school, he tried college, but of the college, b

**Farmers** 



Start photos by PAM DOPTICE HUND

pen house — Head Start has come to Pentoon Beach and
an open house was held for the public. The new location is at the
Bostoon Beach Baptist Church at 4000 Highway 171 in Pontoon
Beach. To find out about scheduling a child for Headstart, call
Veneta Wadlow at 797-1547. Above, Ed Cook watches as his
four-year-old daughter, Danielle, paints a picture. In top right
photo, Tammy Ambuehl, left, watches as two-year-old Hannah
awallow plays with blocks. At right below, three-year-old Nichols
webb draws.





race to finish line

Ed and Gary Niemeier werg harvesting corn around the check last week to stay shead of showers expected over the weekend.

Weekend warming on the method of showers expected over the weekend working into the night," said Gary Niemeier, a 24-year-old farmer.

Gary and his father, Ed have so not their farm northeast of Edwardsville.

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# Troubadour to be featured at solidarity jam Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 309, Steelworkers Local 81, Lee County (Towa) 200, Steelworkers Local 83, Lee County (Towa) Steelworkers Local 617 (Jowa), Electronic Local Great Midwest Labor Jam (which inspired the local organization) and the Labor Heritage Foundation (Washington, D.C.). Washington, D.C.) Unemployed and striking workers and their families will not be asked to donate. Proceeds of the event will go for their families and to aid the production of other labor and cultural events. union conventions. In addition to the soundtrack album, Juravich has previously turned out two albums. A World to Win' features a work of the work of

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Singer/songwriter Tom
Juravich will be a special guest
performer at the annual
Solidarity Labor Jam to be held
at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in
Music about the lives and
culture of the working class is
the primary focus of the annual
Labor Jam.
In addition, visual arts, poetry,
dramatic readings, historical
excerpts and other musical of
the working man and woman
and promote the culture of the
working class in the arts.
Performers will include,
doctors, electricians, aluminum
and steel workers, auto workers
and workers from a host of other

occupations who play a musical instrument, portruly historical control of the plant of the United Mine Workers Association. Workers Association of the United Mine Workers Association and dreams of working people, their struggle for a better life, the troubles they encounter in the workplace and the organization of the United Mines of the plant of the pla

Area geologic features to be discussed "Local and Regional Geologic Features" will be the topic of the Focus Series session at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Wednesday, Oct.

Alan Stueber, professor in the department of geology in the School of Social Sciences at the university, will present the pro-gram.

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Professor Stueber has been
associated with the university
since 1992, its recent integra-tion waters in the Illino's Basic:
Migration, Evolution and Rela-tion to the Petroleum and Mineral
Deposits."

public.
Sessions are scheduled
Wednesdays from 9:50 to 11:30
a.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois
Rooms of the University Center.
Registration for the remaining
six sessions is \$6.

The major goal of his studies is to further develop the geo-chemical definition of the pales-hydrologic system in the basin. Joped for people 55 years of age or older who enjoy participating in new learning experiences. The sessions are also open to the public.

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By Matt Krasnowski of Copley News Service.)

Political notes from the Illinois Statehouse:

Al Hofeld is back. The silver-haired lawyer, who conducted a multimilion-dollar smear of former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and made the silver of the silver shared lawyer, who conducted a multimilion-dollar smear of former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and made the silver of the silver of

Gov. Jim Edgar is happy with the results of the 1993 legislative sion. The much-maligned 'gramy tax' is gone and replaced with less unpopular cigarette tax, education funding got a nice hike and None of this is too far out of line with his campaign promises. The tax hikes were approved with extraordinary majorities — keeping his sommitment to conservatives.

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Evanston businessman Harold Byron Smith recently took over

Evanston businessman Haroid Byron Smith recently took over 28 new state Republican Party chairman, a job that seemingly nobody really wanted — and with good reasons niceties not granted meet people. But being GOP chairman in this state has not been much fun for many of those recently granted the job.

Albert Jourdan of McHenry was shown the door and made to look like a heel after doing yeomen's work in tidying up party operations and doing his part in crafting new legislative districts. Springfield's Donald Adams, who sered the legislative districts. Springfield's Donald Adams, who sered the companies of the series of the se

### Show children that reading is fun; it will help them and their nation

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, United States Secretary of Education Richard W.

Riley delivered yet another wake-up call to the American
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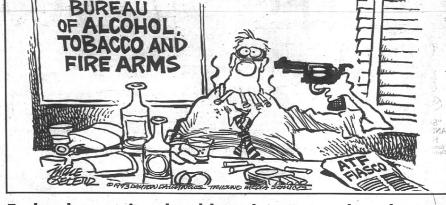
Let their children see them reading. Talk to them about

reading. Talk to them about reading and books.

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our actions, as well as our overds, should convey the dual nessage that reading is fundamental and that it is fun.

IMOGENE FORREST Chapter I reading teacher and program director of Prather PTA RIF program



### Federal agencies should get better results, cheaper

(The following opinion piece is by U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield)

President Clinton and Vice President Gore recently released federal government operates by streamlining, consolidating and reorganizing many government agencies. Their goal is to achieve a government that works better and costs less.

ernment that works better and costs less.

The federal budget deficit is out of control. Our nation's debt now exceeds \$4 trillion — \$16,600 in American, woman and child in American.

The future economic health of our nation hinges on our ability to get this skyrocketing debt.

The report of the National Performance Review, released in the form of a book titled "Creating a Government That Works a plan to save \$100 billion over five years.

While this plan will not eliminate the decleric. It is a serious effort to climinate government waste and improve the delivery of government services of government services and the nation will rise to the president's challenge and institute these reforms.

these reforms.

As the president's report points out, there are countless examples of waste in government

ment.
Unfortunately, innovative ideas
and creative thoughts are often
smothered by the bureaucratic

smothered by the bureaucratic process.

Many government employees who have thought of a more cost-effective or efficient way to cost-effective or efficient way to from implementing their idea because the complicated process gets in the way.

A good example of the kind of hurdles federal workers face was portrayed in the president.

ees ignored the bidding process and hired a local teenager, at some point someone in Washing-ton would notice and an employ-ee who was just trying to use common sense could wind up being reprimanded. The examples of waste go on

The examples of waste go on and on.

The Defense Department owns more than \$40 billion in unnecessative Stevices struggles to collect billions in unpaid billis; the U.S. Department of Agriculture still operates more than \$1,000 field offices, an average of nearly in the mation.

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producing better government for the producing better government for the hundreds of specific recommendations included in the plan, some of which are high-lighted below. Transfer the law enforcement of the plan specific producing the produci

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Allow agencies to roll over 50 percent of unspent money to the next year's budget.

As President John F. Kennedy nce said, "Our task is not to fix ne blame for the past, but to fix ne course for the future."

Some of the recommendations will be implemented by President Clinton through executive orders and others will be considered in Congress.

I hope we can all join together in this effort to eliminate the fat in government and improve the delivery of services.



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# Economic developers say NAFTA would benefit area

Despite organized labor's panning of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, Southern Illinois may have a lot to gain by its approval, local economic developers say. The plan being pushed by President Clinton is intended to increase markets for American goods in neighboring Mexico and Canada by Mexicans want to purchase agricultural products and manufacturer's goods from Madison County and with tariffs lifted, those customers someday may be only a barge ride away, developers asy. But union activities say they worry manufacturers with cross and season of the control of the co

Kane's development group is one of several trying to interest business in locating and steading here.

With efforts by the Tri-City Regional Port District in Granite City and the St. Louis World Trade Center to expand the free trade zone along the coast of Mexico, barge traffic would be able to bail southern Illinois goods straight to Mexican martests without being unloaded in the control of the strain of

"Agriculture would stand to gain. There would be increased demand for corn, soybeans and wheat, crops that are grown around here. From the agricultural standpoint, farmers would be in favor of increasing heir market.

But the River Bend, with its union tradition, is also a hotbed of NATA hothers. The standard of the

are running 3-1 against NAFIA. The words Washington, D.C., office said mail is running against NAFIA but recently some support has compared to the still on the fence on NAFIA.

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# Supreme Court rejects Paula Sims' appeal Paula Sims will not get achance before the sillinois Supreme Court to win new trial for murdering hepreme Court to win the second with the court state of the second window of chief prosecutor Dom Sims, it is one of the second window of chief prosecutor Dom Weer for the court's method hear Sims' appeal. We built a strong case agist Paula from the convicted, "Haties said. A Peoria jury convicted Sim in January 1980 of first-degree murder, two count of obstructing justice and concealing a homicide in Heather's closeth. A Peoria jury convicted Sim in January 1980 of first-degree murder, two count of obstructing justice and concealing a homicide in the death of her 13-day-old daughter, Toralel Sims, who received a five-year sentence in that simple states and that a masked lander abducted the child. Weber said he was confidenthe Supreme Court would turn down Sims' appeal. "The saga of Paula Sims finished," Weber side was confidented a masked and with the supreme Court in June to try to win a new trial for Sims in the murder of Heather. Groshong claimed that the 5th District Appellate Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court in June to try to win a new trial for Sims in the murder of Heather. Groshong claimed that the 5th District Appellate Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court in June to try to win a new trial for Sims in the murder of Heather. Groshong claimed that the 5th District Appellate Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court in June to try to win a new trial for Sims in the murder of Heather. Groshong claimed that the 5th District Appellate Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court erred May 4 in upholding Sims' and the supreme Court erred May 4 in up

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murder conviction. Massive publicity prejudiced the jury against Sims in the Peoria trial, Groshong said in the petition.

Groshong also cited alleged misconduct and a conflict of interest by Weber in co-writing a best-selling book, "Precious Victims."
The book by Weber and Charles Bosworth was turned into a television movie that aired on CBS Sept. 28.

conflict of interest in writing the book," weeer said.

Groshong said Thursday that he will talk to Sims before deciding whether to take the case to the before deciding whether to continue the battle to free her from prison.

Sims was quoted as admitting the killings of Heather and Loralei in a book, "Dying Dreams The Secrets of Paula Sims" by Audrey Becker of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Becker and clinical psychologist Diane Sanford believe an intreacted case of postpartum depression of the company of the property of the company of th

### Authors to sign book here next Saturday

Don W. Weber and Charles Bosworth Jr. will sign copies of their new best-selling book? "Silent Witness," at the Granite City Public Library District Branch at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

The book tells the true story of the murder of Karla Brown in Wood River in 1978.

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The authors will also participate in a question-and-answer session before the book signing.

Weber won the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation Director's Award for his work in prosecuting the case.

They also wrote the true for the Post-Discount of the Po

paich.
They also wrote the best-selling book, "Presclous Victims," published in 1991 and recently shown as a made-for-television movie shown as a made-for-television movie to on sale Copies of both paperback books will be on sale Solman at the branch library, 2148 Johnson Road.

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### Obituaries



Raymond Voss, Sr. Raymond K. Voss, Sr. 71. a lifelong resident of Grantie City, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1983 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantie City. He was born June 4,

1986 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Commite City. He was bury of the Committee City Masonic Lodge 877 A.F. A.M.; AINAD Shrine; Eagles He Army and he was a member of the Grantle City Masonic Lodge 877 A.F. A.M.; AINAD Shrine; Eagles — Survivos Include he wife. Zora B. "Usail) Voss whom he married A.F. A.M.; AINAD Shrine; Eagles — Survivos Include he wife. Zora B. "Usail) Voss whom he married A.F. A.M.; AINAD Shrine; Eagles — Survivos Include he wife. Zora B. "Usail) Voss whom he married Angust 21, 1982; two sons, Raymond Angust 21, 1982; two sons, Raymond Formatic City, three sons brother, James Voss of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; and three sons of the Committee City. Service Voss and a brother, Frederick Voss. Visitation is from 380 Maryville Road, Granite City, Services will be sheld at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, with P.B. Macket City. Memorials are requested to American Heart Association.



Norma McCallister
Norma "Earline" McCallister, 57,
6 Madison, died at 11:55 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1993 at her residence.
She was born June 28, 1936.
She was a waitress for many years a Curt's Grill and of Protestant

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preceded in death by her Darrell and Norma

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, Burial will be at Ho-ly Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Charles Keck

Charles Keck.
Charles T. Keck. 79, a lifelong resiprocess of the charles of the

four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren grandchildren grandchild

wife, Lori, is from Belleville.

John Bischoff John W. Bischoff, 34, of Granite Ci-ty, died at 2:43 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993 at his residence after a two-year illness. He was born May 29,

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Bursla Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today
at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Marville
Read, Grantie City, Services will
Rev. Allen Reiter officiating.
Bursla will be at Sunset. Hill
Cemeter's Cartifician Healing and
Madison County Hospice.

Singer/songwriter Tom Juravich will be a special guest performer at the annual Solidarity Labor Jam to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in Hazelwood.

Music about the lives and culture of the working class is the primary focus of the annual Labor Jam.

tunes by state by Bragg and Wobbly Utah Philips First release, "Rise Again," includes songs of plant closings and the resurgence of the labor movement.

The Labor Jam will be held at the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District Lodge 87, located at 212 Utz Road.

Snonsors include the Greater

Mary Clark
Mary Agnes-(Hart) Clark, 86, of Grantic City, died at 4 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, 1983 at 35. Egiland Medical Market St. School Medical Market St. School Medical Market St. School Market Ma

Church of Granite City.

Survivors include five daughters,
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husband, William Henry Clark and
her parents, William and Minnie
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# (Staff photo by 808 SLATE) A leaky old drum in the foreground and weeds that have grown gher than the eight-feet-high security fence are among the accumulated junk left at the former ennison-Wright property in West Cranit Property -

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enied ownership of the proper-

"Somebody has to be responsi-ble for the site." Partney said.

But Konzen said the finding will make the already complex situation more complicated, especially because the county feels that its only responsibility of ownership is to make sure the

Mayan exhibt at Mounds

A beadworking class, a Mayan exhibit and site tours are featured during October at Cahokin Mounds State Historic Site.

It is a bead to be a bead besign will be the subject of an adult craft class to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1-3 p.m.

The class will be taught by Lynn Kussman, of Cherokee descent and coordinator of the Traditional Indian Heritage Program at the American Indian Center in St. Louis.

She will present an overview of beading designs, and discuss will be a bead size and color.

Students will then select a Northeastern-pattern to sew onto material.

taxes get paid.
"It isn't an easy situation Nobody else has any interest it the property and Madison Cour ty has no other (legal) obligation with regard to the site." Konze side. IEPA collected \$848,000 at the site and the side and the side and the side and the side and cannot be used for "cosmetic" cleaning.

Konzen said he will suggest that Partney ask for a progress report from IEPA and see if any of the funds are available to eliminate some of the dangers!

"It is going to take some kind of action from one of those two governmental bodies (IEPA or Madison County) to get this thing off center," Konzen said.

. "Otherwise, it could sit in that state for a long time."

### **Oncology center** picnic on Sunday

Oncology Care Center, a free-standing outpatient cancer facili-ty, will host its 7th annual Cele-brate Life Picnic from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, on the grounds, at 4000 N. Illinois (Illi-nois 159), Belleville.

Local politicians and FredBird will help highlight the event, which will also include clowns, pony rides, face painters, carica-tures and an 11-piece orchestra

A local dance studio with its kiddie chorus line will also per-form. Bingo starts at 3 p.m. with the entire picnic concluding at 4

well as bead size and color. Students will then select a Northeastern pattern to sew onto material. Advance registration and a \$20 fee are required. American Indians acquired beads from the Europeans and became highly skilled and a second to coloning, ornaments and ceremonial objects. Northeastern Indians used elaborate floral designs applied to leather and velvet. "The Wonders of Tikal," a photographic exhibit on the great Mayan city in Guatemala, will continue through December. If features large photos of the arctithe display is part of a tracks from this famous a beautiful to the display is part of a track of the second o p.m.

"The picnic was developed to help our patients forget their."Ill ness," said John F. Aketin, administrative to center. "The picnic leves them a center. "The picnic leves them a chance the Center — not for treatment — but to enjoy a day of fun with their families. It allows our patients to celebrate life," he said.

The Center provides outpatient chemotherapy and radiation therapy to more than 1,000 attlift cancer patients each year from throughout Southwestern Illinois.

It is the only such facility of its kind offering comprehensive cancer care in the Metro East area.

### Drive -

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carrying 25 spaces for singularies, are now in circulation, she said.

The Edwardsville chapter of the League of Women Voters has said it would not support life measure or help circulate politions.

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Edwardsville Road, Wood River.
Madison County growers could
not get into rain-soaked fields to
pick pumpkins for Stevens' market. "We ordered our first truckload of pumpkins from Ohio," he
said. said.

Petitions are available from Groeteka at the County Administration Building in Edwardsville or from the County Clerk's Office. said.

The Fruit Stand sold more than 23 tons of pumpkins last fall, Stevens said.

"We'll buy pumpkins from a number of growers to stay ahead of the shortage," he said.

"They're a big seller for the Halloween season.

— From the Alton Telegraph

office.

Anyone interested in helping with the petition drive can call croeteka at 692-6200, ext. 4538.

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### Man shot; Labor troubadour featured at event another is

arrested

A Madison man is facing a felony charge after allegedly shooting an Eagle Park resident in the leg Monday night.
Wayne L. Jones, 21, of the Monday of the Mo

when the single shot was fired.
"The disagreement turned into pushing and pushing turned into shooting," said Chief Deputy Bud Galloway. Jones is in custody in lieu of \$150,000 bond.



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all its ills," Echols said.
"Yo more every month paying \$20,000 here and \$40,000 there from R&I (the Repair and Improvement fund)."
The current bonds against the bridge will be paid in full in 1986 and, under the bridge will then be turned over to the states and become a free bridge.
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pumpkin, manager Bill Nicholls

Losch scoured the fields of his vegetable farm to pick every ripe pumpkin he could find for his Pumpkin Town.

"We're expecting 5,000 school children to go through Pumpkin Town this fall," Losch said. "Every kid will go home with a pumpkin." Funeral arrangements have been set for Pfc. James Martin Jr., the Collinsville man killed in action in Somalia on Oct. 3. Visitation will be held at George Renner Funeral Home in Belleville from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, and from 8 a.m. until the time of funeral on Monday, a spokesman at the funeral home said. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the George Renner Funeral Home Chapel, and will include millitary honors, the spokesman said. Martin is to be buried at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

The demand for Halloween pumpkins is growing every year, Losch said. "We sell thousands

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for jack-o'lanterns," he said.
"Almost every home has a scary
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South Roxana market. "I want to have enough for every
customer," he said.
Customeres will pay 6 to 15
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In Division of at least a dozen American servicemen killed in a clash with fighters controlled by Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Qet. 3. Martin's parents, James Martin Sr. and Karen Martin, live in Collinsville.

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"I'm a night person, because in
the morning I have to go to
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### Millers Mutual cuts out 12 jobs insurance company closes part of business

Millers Mutual Insurance and the commercial insurance underwriting business, eliminating 12 jobs. The news follows the release of state unemployment statistics for August that show the jobless of the commercial insurance and six points in Calhoun County to a whopping 31.7 percent.

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add to the unemployment statistics in the the area.

The big flood this summer pushed up unemployment in Alton from 9.8 percent in July to 10.9 percent in August, according to the Illinois Department of The flood aftso hurt employees at wholesale businesses, retail trade and service-related firms doing business with companies in the flood.

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### Type O blood drive planned for Friday

"SL. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, will host an "O" blood drive spon-sored by the American Red Cross on Friday, Oct. 15, from noon to 5 p.m. in the Ketteler gym at SEMC.

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An estimated 46 percent of the population has type "O" blood, making it the most common blood type, but it is often in short supply. This is because 52 percent of all hospital transfusions require "O" blood, making it the most vital blood

borns.

Gabriel said, "It is vital to patients relying on the community blood supply that people with type 'O' blood donate regularly. It is safe for them to donate every eight weeks."

"The energy loss can be compared to the exertion required for a half-mile walk. Anyone who has any questions or needs more information about the drive should call me at 798-3128."

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Joseph Glik

was hospitalized.
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McGinnis is a member of the
Granite City Optimists and the
Tri-Cities Area Chamber of
Commerce.
Other community service
positions he has held in the past
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City Optimists and treasures the Tri-Cities Red Cross Chapter.
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A 25-year community service award was given to Alex Datuin.
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Bob Stegemeier

### Football-rich families share common thread

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Since 1959, when I started teaching in Grantic City I have watched close to 1,000 young men go through our football program. I recently looked at a list of players and realized there were a number of surnames that ket COUNTED so families that had at least two sons play varsity football at GCHS, Grantic City South and Grantic City North. Some. like Lybarger. Keeling, have produced more than one player: But I was not sure if they were brothers, cousins or no relation, so I excluded themer are others. I am sure. I

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The Corey family has contributed the most players. Three brothers, Randy (tight end 1865). Stan (fullbek, 1865). St

# Warriors hold down Tigers, 10-6

Defense limits Edwardsville to fourth-quarter TD

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Correspondent
The Granite City Warriors are
tired of being pushed around.
In what had been a discouraging season so far, the Warriors
Floor Friday at Edwardsville. A
stellar performance by running
back Ron Fisher (125 yards on
19 carries) and a stingy defense
handed Granite City (3-3) a 10-6
Sports Complex.

Edwardsville
Sports Complex.

THE VICTORY NOT only ruined Edwardsville's (4-2) Homecoming, it also put a damper on the Tigers' playoff hopes.

"I take my hat off to Don (Harris)," Edwardsville coach

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Second Quarter

QRANITE CITY — Ron Fisher 34 run
idenour kick), 1:58

Third Quarter

No scoring.

Tim Dougherty said, "His kids played one whale of a game. I expected a hard-fought battle. Granite City did everything I thought they would do. But we failed to do the little things and it cost us the game.
"I don't know how much this

affects our playoff chances. There's still three games left on the schedule and you'd like to win them all."

Edwardsville, despite a heavy rain that drenched the field, piled up 185 yards in the first half. But a pair of turnovers derailed the Tigers. In that position."

Dougherty said. "We made too many miscues. That forced us to play from behind and gave Granite City the opportunity to play us toe-to-toe."

JEFF RIDENOUR'S 27-yard field goal and Fisher's 34-yard run handed Grantic City a 10-0 lead at the intermission. It stayed that way until the fourth quarter, when Edwardsville (See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



(Stall photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUID)
Quarterback Donald Harris and the Warriors ducked Edwardsville and improved to 3-3 Friday night.

### **Kickers** slip by St. Mary's Granite City ends tourney

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The timing could have been better, but the Warrior soccer team put forth its best effort of the season Friday night at the Tournament of Champions with a 3-1 victory over St. Marv's

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The Warriors, out of the running for Saturday's semifinal round, crased a 1-0 halftime deficit with three unanswered goals in the final 40 minutes of play on a rain-soaked field at The Gauntlet. A 2-0 loss to SLUH earlier in the week kept Grantle City from advancing further.



Granite City coach Gene Baker made his point at halftime Friday night with the Warriors trailing

The Warriors defeated O'Fallon on Wednesday and finshed Group B play with a 2-1 mark.

"WE'PD LIKE TO be in the qualifying round," Warriors coach Gene Baker said. "But when you go 2-1 and come out on the positive side in the tournament, it's been a good education at experience.

"This way or be making progress of the county question is, where do we go from here?"

The Warriors were going nowhere in the first half against the Dragons 6-3 and creating the Dragons 6-3 and creating the Warriors picked up

some momentum when Jared Raftery found the net with an exceptional shot that beat St. Mary's goalkeeper John Nicters. Raftery, in the box on the left side, corraled a pass from Pau-lie Bucherich and found the far upper corner.

Raftery's goal, his third of the tournament, came at 42:40 and got the Warriors going after said. "That was a big goal, an absolute bomb."
Granite City kept the pressure on and took a 21 lead at 50:10 on a 20-yard goal by Jon Reader. (See KICKERS, Page 48)

### Cadets, Griffins in semifinals after pool wins

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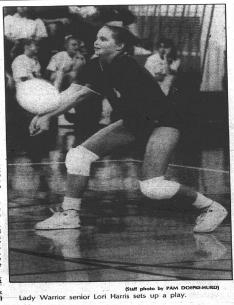
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### West spikers overwhelm **Lady Warriors**

Staff writer
It only took the Belleville West
volleyball team 45 minutes to
chalk up another victory.
The Maroons (18-3 overall; 8-0
in the Southwestern Conference)
survived a gutsy effort by Grant
the City and dumped the Law
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and Cymnasium. Belleville West,
which hasn't lost a conference
match since 1988, came from
behind in both sets.

"OUR GIRLS HAVE been through this before," West coach Charlie Rodman said. "Playing in tournaments up in Chicago has really boosted our confi-dence. The girls know not to panic.

panic.
"If we fall behind by four or five points, the girls know we're got the fall behind by four or five points, the girls know we're got the fall behind th



## Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi **Tournament of Champions** O'Fallon 1, SLUB 0 Francis Howell North 2, Rosary 0 Aquinas/Merry 4, Galeville 1 Cité 5, Fance Wednesday Francis Howell North 2, Oakville 0 Vianney 7, McClaer North 0 Grantic City 3, O'Fallon 1 Hazelwood Central 2, Rockford 3 Ian 1

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### Warriors seeded second in own sectional

The Warrior soccer team eceived the No. 2 seed in Thursday night's coaches meeting for the Granite City Sectional, scheduled to begin later this

Tuesday Chaminade 2, McCluer North 2

scheduled to begin man month.

Collinsville received the No. 1 seed in the 20-team field. The Kahoks defeated the Warriors earlier this year at Collinsville, and the two teams tied at The Gauntlet on Sept. 28. Edwardsville was seeded third.

O'Fallon received the fourth seed. The sectional semifinals are scheduled for Oct. 28, and the title game will be Oct. 30,

The other teams in the field are Althoff, Belleville East and West, Cahokia, Carbondale, Gibault, Metro East Lutheran, Highland, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Mt. Carmel, Roxana, Triad, Wesclin, Waterloo and Wood River.

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Saturday Youth Adult
Boys high series   57
Kadie Gregory         18           Shelly Pulaski         16           Lisa Daley         15           Misty Clark         14
Girls high series   Kadie Gregory
Men's high game   Carl Paulson



Paul Pulaski received a plaque for his 300 game last season at

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Jeff Pittman	696
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Christy Cahill	236
Kadie Gregory	213
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Lisa Daley	169
Girls high series	
Shelly Goleanor	727
Kadie Gregory	718
Christy Cabill	712
Lisa Daley	625
High School Boys high game	
Richard Colyer	990
Jeff Pittman	011
Ronnie Rinehart	200
Darrell Freeman	105
Boys high series	
Richard Colyer	62.
Jeff Pittman	606
Doug Jones	570
Darrell Freeman	537
Girls high game	
Christy Cahill	212
Kadie Gregory	179
Karen Knox	171
Lisa Daley	150
Girls high series	
Christy Cahill	556
Kadie Gregory	447
Lisa Daley	400
Karen Knox	390
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Boys high game	
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Wayne Hagopian was awarded for finishing in YABA's Nation's Top 10 and his 297 game last season.

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7. Howell North (10) 10-1-0
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10. St. Mary's (NR)7-4-1
(Last week's ranking in parenthe- ses).

### Also receiving votes, in order: SLUH, Oakville and Whitfield.

### Granite Bowl awards winners of Monday Youth Adult league!

Granite Bowl recently awarded the winners of its Monday Youth Lague.

The Bowlers and Mel, made up of Mel and Robert Hollandworth, Tim Odom and Jason West. The Annihilators took second place. The team consists of J.R. and Adam Hard, Jim Won-Brand Adam Hard, Jim Won-Brand Adam Hard, Jim Won-Brand Adam Hard, Jim Won-Brand Sock Keiner.

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Last-place trophies were given to (from left) Joe Schuler, <sup>15</sup> Paul Schuler, Fred Cavins and Bob Hennessey.



Ann and Charlie Batson won \$100 for their winning potaton

### Potato Classic golf tourney continues support for needy

Madison Amvets Post 204
ceently collected more than 2,000 in groceries for the area's legight annual Potato Classic Golf Tournament.
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Protestant Welfare volunteer Jim Reynolds accepts groceries from Madison Amvets. More than \$2,000 in groceries was collected from the Potato Clas-



The winning golf team of (from left) Jim Williams, Marv Voyles, Wayne Kelley and Phil Belpushi display a set of first-place trophies at the Potato Classic.



Madison Amvets members (from left) Bill Papa, Denni Chestnut, Charlie Batson and Graig Nonn help load

# The Mitchell Athletiton will hold youth sign-ups for boys and Wednesday in Cotober-Registration for boy be held 6-8 p.m. on Wat Gene's Barber Shand E. Chain of Rothe cost is \$15 per \$30 per family. Larry Mouroe at 797-1 in Cripps at 931-6418. State select

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Tryouts for the So nois State Select gleam will be held Fr Collinsville Sports Martha Manning Fie Tryouts for girls as be held from 5-7 p. for under-15 players from 7-9 p.m. For mo tion, call George Sch at 451-1536.

### Soccer for taking sign

Soccer for Fun is applications for all and coed leagues. The sessions will run for and the cost is \$490 p. For more informatich Moore at 797-061

### Skaters to b practice Mo

The Granite City lockey team will he practice of the 199 8:45 p.m. Monday at Park ice rink.

The Warriors are last season's Mid-Hockey Association team's season will month.

### Sports briefs

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### Legacy to hold Parent/Child tourney Oct. 16

The Legacy Golf Club is taking entries for its third annual Parenat/Child Tournament, scheduled for Oct. 16.

There will be two divisions of play. The senior division will be two divisions of play. The senior division will be compared to the control of the cont

junior division.

The entry fee includes greens fees, carts, prizes and food.
Drink is extra.

### Legacy scramble slated Oct. 24

The Legacy Golf Club has scheduled its scramble championship for Oct. 24.
Tee times begin at 9 a.m. The cost of \$200 per team covers 18 holes, cart, buffet and prizes Prizes will be given for first through fourth place and closest toglibe plat No. 8 and 15.

### OATH to hold golf tourney at Legacy

The OATH Golf Classic, a four-person scramble to benefit the developmentally disabled, will be held Friday at the Legacy Golf Club.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. A donation of \$75 per person covers 18 holes of golf, cart, lench, beverages and prizes.

For more information, call

### **Park District** to begin men's basketball

Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite Gity Park District. The leagues will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Prather Ele-

High School and Prather Ele-mentary.

-The starting date for the pro-gram is Nov. 17. The entry fee is \$175 per team and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at \$377-3059.

### Mitchell group holding sign-ups for basketball

The Mitchell Athletic Association will hold youth basketball sign-ups for boys and girls each Wednesday in October.

"Registration for boys and girls in third through sixth grade will at Gene's Barber Shop, Lenox and E. Chain of Rocks Road. The cost is \$15 per student and \$30 per family.

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### State select girls soccer tryouts Friday

Tryouts for the Southern Illinois State Select girls soccer to the Southern Illinois State Select girls soccer to the Southern So

### Soccer for Fun taking sign-ups

Soccer for Fun is now taking optications for all youth, adult and coed leagues. The upcoming essions will run for 10 games, and the cost is \$490 per session. For more information, call tich Moore at 797-0619.

### Skaters to begin practice Monday

The Granite City High School lockey team will hold its first practice of the 1993-94 season 8-45 p.m. Monday at the Wilson Park ice rink.

The Warriors are coming off last season's Mid-States Club Hockey Association tite. The team's season will begin next

### SIUE basketball tipoff dinner slated Nov. 14

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville basketball fans are invited to an evening of fun Nov. 14 in the variety of the third of thir

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### Spikers

(Continued from Fage 18) - you-from all angles of the net. Our problem early in the match has over-aguess viveness. We made a couple of mistakes and it put us in a hole."

Jamie Cavaness, who missed Granite City's first meeting with West (a 15-2, 15-2 loss on Sept. 21) with a hip injury, had two kills and a block to start the second set.

ond set.
"But once she moved to the back row, Belleville West took advantage of it," Granite City coach Cindy Gagich said. "West

is very patient and very smart. They never got rattled. We gave last meeting, but in the end they just had too much talent.

"Volleyball is a game of adjustments," Rodman said. "Cavaness had some good hits early in the second game. But once we planted to the second game. But once we planted to the ball over the pressure on them."

With the Marcons leading 8-6, a pair of kills and a dink by hulfman, two unforced errors and a pair of aces by Burke set.

thed the issue.

"Grante City lost a little bit of confidence every, time we scored," Rodman said. "The had us down 4-1 in the lifts set and the confidence of the lifts set of the lifts what's considerable of the lifts what's kept us on top in the conference the last few years."

But Gagien came away from But Gagien came away from Chatch with a positive outlook.

"Playing the best always brings out the best in you," she the athletes are on this team and who wants to answer the chal-

lenge. Belleville West has great program, but we learned something from it."

NOTES: Granite City has been seeded first in the four-feating Wood River Regional. Wood River is seeded second, Jerseyville is seeded third and Alton is fourth.



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Jim (center, '81, North) and Sean (fullback, '83, GCHS) were very good players like their father had been in the early 1960s. All three played hard, aggressive football.

aggressive football.

The most recent family with three piayers is the Miner family. All three played at end for most of their career. Tom ('89) and Eric ('92) were more offensive-minded, and ('Chad is a defensive starter on this year's

There have been three sets of twins that have played that come to mind. Keith and Kevin Hollis '73. South) were offensive guards. Center Jeff Heubsch-mann and Jerry, a linebacker, were a part of the great 1991 team, and Tim and Jamie Hogan led the 1986 Warrtors.

led the 1986 Warriors.

Feing twins seemed to help the Hogans understand each other. Firm would often throw the ball before Jamie looked, but Jamie usually ended up with a reception by going to the ball. Seemed to be seen in all 10 these families is that the parents were always interested and supportive of their boys but also backed the entire football program. They coach's decision, but they would talk to the coach and listen to the "other side." It is difficult to look at things from the coach's involved, but most coaches want success as much as the parents do.

New the kill will try to com-

Next week, I will try to com-plete this list using the families that have had two boys compete in Granite City football.

### Records sought for GCHS baseball

Information on Granite City High School baseball is being researched to compile an all-time record for the history of the program. Anyone who has the records of the 1922-23, '28-'20, '22, '40-'41 and '46-'47 teams is encouraged to call Gus Lignoul gri 452-339.

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### Kickers

Later, Reader came close to setting up Petroski for another goal, but Petroski for another goal, but Petroski could not find the handle in front of Nieters. The shick, muddy conditions limited both teams offensively. With time winding down, Mark winfield gave Grantie City some breathing room when he convert-ed on a penalty kick goal at 76:55. A handball foul in the box on St. Mary's led to the goal. The win was the first against Missouri team this year for the Warriors, who improved

Warriors, who improved to 10-4-1. Granite City got strong performances from Raftery and Bucherich, who was an offensive threat throughout the game. "Paulie's return," Baker said. "That helped. He had a nice game."

game."
Baker, overall, said he was pleased with the Warriors' performance at the tournament. Considering the team was without several key players, the Warriors fared well. Goalkeeper Mike Bristol and fulbacks Matt



Reader Little, Scott Nemeth and Corey Kessler all missed the tournal

ment.
"When we get them back, it's
a different team," Baker said.
In Bristol's place Monday
against SLUH was Jayson York
a junior who performed well ith
his first varsity start, Kasprow
ich played the remainder of the
week.

Baker had to switch other players around throughout the tournament and a sophomore, Jeff Hayes, started in the back-field against St. Mary's. "He had a nice game." Baker said. "He did a nice job." The Warriors next game is wednesday at Alton.

### Warriors

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scored its only touchdown on
Mark Thomas 21-yard option
lead to play.

"Our kids were all business
tonight," Harris said. "They
were anxious to play this game.
Apparently, Edwardsville looked
past us. But we've played some
great teams on our schedule,
"Unfortunately, we haven't
received the respect."

Tonight, we got that respect."

HARRIS DISPLAYED HIS
determination late in the first
quarter, when he called for a
fake punt at Edwardsville's 36yard line. Quarterback Donald
Harris hooked up with Mike
Kalips on a 13-yard pass play for
a first down at the 23.

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elbow and had it packed in ice after the game, applauded his

"Winning this game was on our minds all week," Fisher said. "Edwardsville is such a rivalry for us. They were 4-1 and we hadn't beaten anyone with a winning record. Now we have."

THE WARRIORS LIMITED Edwardsville to 64 yards in the second half.

"The rain hurt our speed somewhat," Dougherty said.
"But Granite City cut us down. Their lateral pursuit was terrif-thing outside."

But when they did, the Tigers usually shot themselves in the foot.

usually shot themselves in .... foot.

"We couldn't convert when we had to," Dougherty said. "We made too many mental mistakes. We handed them their two scoring drives. On their touchdown drive, our defensive end lined up in the neutral zone, giving them a first down. Things like that just killed us."

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An elderly lady, known as Grandma Ernie, thanked the children near her home in Pontoon Beach who stop in and visit of the control of

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Daugherty, from Pontoon, led the Pontoon Lions in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. While everyone was still standing, Pontoon Beach Lions Chaplains. Those in attendance, seated at the head of the table, were guest speaker Lion Judge Bill Richardson, and his sister, Dorethia, Forting and the last sister, Dorethia, Forting and the sister, Dorethia, Forting and the sister, Dorethia for the plant of the

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wite Marlin, from Edwardsville; and Region 5 Zone 2 Chairman Lion Dale Schmalz from High-land, worderful supper was faved, catered by Brenda's Steak House MC Frank Cramer introduced Region Chairman Mike Lion Stark Jr., who presented the history of the Pontoon Beach Lions Chaefe with the donations part of the program,

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### Fall Colors

Why do leaves turn yellow & red?

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rilliant fall color is something that most something that most fall. Depending on the part of the country, the annual show can range from the most spectacular, dazzling display of red and yellow to a faint tint. Some areas produce virtually no color at all.



In the southern hemisphere, color can be found only in South America. In the northern hemisphere, a large region in eastern Asia, including central and northern Japan, a small region in the southwestern part of Europe, most of the United States, and parts of Canada can ingoy the color. And that's about it.

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Our color area extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence all the way to Florida, and westward out to the Great Plains. Naturally, the farther south you go, the less brilliant the color. The most vivid color displays are found in southeastern Canada, the northeastern Canada, the northeastern United States, and in certain other high-altitude areas. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, for example, buts on an exceptional color show every fall, even though it's in the southern part of the country. The reason is its elevation. Clingman's Dome, in the approximate center of the park, is 6642 feet above sea level.

Okay, enough geography for today. Perhaps you'd like to know why all this color is there. Just what makes the leaves turn yellow and red, anyway?

Leaves are green because they contain chlorophyll, something they need to survive. And the leaves are able to manufacture their own. This is constantly being manufactured, and at the same time it is being broken down. Normally, this exchange occurs at the same rate, which results in constantly green leaves.

When fall rolls around, the leaf doesn't make chlorophyll as fast, but the breakdown rate doesn't change, resulting in less and less green-producing chlorophyll.

Once there is no more chlorophyll being made, the two yellow pigments that are present at all times become visible.

That takes care of the yellow, but what about the reds and scarlets we see on maples and oaks? The red in their leaves is caused by a third pigment called anthocyanin. That results from the accumulation of sugars and tannins in the leaf. In some of the maples valued for their sugar production, it is probably the sugar that causes the red color. The oaks, being rich in tannins, probably owe their high autumn color to the presence of these.

Two other factors are necessary to produce red autumn color. One is light, the other is cool. Cool nights, anyway, under 45°F. When cool nights follow warm, bright sunny days, sugar and other materials are trapped in the leaves. The accumulation of these products results in the manufacture of the red anthocyanin. If we experience a warm, cloudy fall, the color won't be as intense.

Soil condition can have an influence on fall color as well. Pin oaks, for example, that have heavy applications of nitrogenous fertilizers will have a much deeper red color than those grown on poor soils without much fertilizing.

All leaves eventually turn brown, but this isn't a true fall color. Brown is the result of the death of the plant, and in some cases, decay of the plant tissue. Some leaves turn brown while they're still on the tree, others fall to the ground lirst.

Now you have some idea of why that color is there every year. And we'd better get out and enjoy it, since it won't be around long!

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62!
Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St.
Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0820.

An advertisement in this paper tells of his free seminar in October.

Lanter continues to be an active supporter of the United Way and .was recently nominated by Ernst & Young, INC. Magazine and Merrill Lynch as entrepreneur of the year for the St. Louis area.

# The Illinois Department on Aging honored Illinois Power employees recently during an award presentation at Chicago's Hyatt Regency Hotel, Department Director Maralee I. Lindley announced. Honorees and their work locations included Barry Lewis and Dan Korte, both from Belleville; and Joe Smith and Carolyn Zotti, both from Granite City. The awards were presented during the 1993 Illinois Alliance for Aging and Illinois Department on Aging Combined Conference at the Hyatt Regency in September. Four are named to Magna Bank of Illinois board

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### lob skills discussion set

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Cant will discuss "Women In Business: Coping, Leading and Succeeding."

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Surgeon granted group membership Dr. Muhammad Jamil, a general surgeon on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, was recently granted fellowship in the International College of Surgeons at the 55th annual meeting held in Seattle, Wash.

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ollege. Dr. Malik also served a pediat-

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ric gastroenterology fellowship at Cardinal Glennon Chil-dren's Hospital, in St. Louis.

Glennon Children's Hospital, in St. Louis.

He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

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Before joining the SEMC medical staff, Malik was a staff pediatrician at St. Joseph Hospital,

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The Salvation Army conducted a summer day camp all summer at the Grantle City Corps. Many children attended and enjoyed Christian entertainment, stories, children attended and enjoyed Christian entertainment, stories, went on many field trips, including a day at Six Flags, Grant's Farm and Carlyle Lake, accompanied by Lt. Miller and the teachers.

teachers.

Plans are in the making for a larger camp next year to held working mothers. Day camp is for Kindergarten through grade school. The teachers were Rose SMith, Nikki Smith, Lt. and Mrs. Miller and Laurie.

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### Junior group installs officers

Venice-Mailson Unit 307
Junior Group of the American
Legion Auxiliary held its installation of officers Sept. 20 at Pest
307 home in Venice.
Lunch was served re insued
by Dorothy Hinson, past department president, and assisted by
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Ata Buechele, chaplain, and
Cindy Yobby, sergeant-at-arms.
Yobby, sergeant-at-arms.
Ballard, president; Megan Millard, vice president; Megan Millard, vice president; Megan Millard, vice president, Megan Millr, secretary; Chelsey Peery,
historian; Cathy Moreland, chaplastrus. Amanda Foley was the
retiring president.

Bingo games were enjoyed to complete the festive evening.

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Those attending were Amanda
Foley, Bobbie Chastain, Chrissy
Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Megan
Miller, Jenna Miller, Chelsey
Feery, Kaleigh Peery, Laura
Martin, Carrie Baker, Calm
Moreland, Amber Singleton and
Ashley Singleton, Adults present
were Dorothy Hinson, Kate Buechele, Cindy Yobby, Loretta
Ballard, Carla Peery and Mike
Peery.



Thirteen youth and three adults from the Second Baptist Church attended the Youth Choir Celebration in Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 18. Next year it will be held Sept. 17 at the First Baptist Con Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 pm. Treats Trail will be held at the Baptist Center. Last year's event was a big success with more trail. This year promises to be even better with some added programs in the event. About 50 people are needed to give out help should call the Baptist Center at 931-6222, or the Recreational Director Greg Walz at \$31-0499.

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Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patties, scrambled eggs, crange juice: lunch: Tacco with cheese and lettuce, apple since of the control of the con

Madison Public Schools

Monday — No school; Columbus Day.
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day.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; Iunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, corn, peaches.
Thursday — Breakfast: Apple
crescents, juice; lunch: Pizza

burgers, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookies.
Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Nachos and ground beef, carrots and celery sticks, corn bread squares, pears.

Holy Family

- No school; Columbus Day.
Tuesday — No school; institute

bus Day.

Thesday — No school; institute day.

Wednesday — Corn. dog.
French fries, carrots and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, lemon pudding.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce lettuce salad, cheese chunks, bread, apple

sauce.
Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrots and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — No school; Columbus Day.

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day.

Wednesday — Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp.

Thursday — Mini corn. dog. corn. peach cobbler.
Friday — Domino's pizza, corn. fruit cup.

Head Start

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Monday — Breakfast:
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com, carrot-raisin salad, wheat
bread; shack: Orange juice, peanub lutter, graham crackers.
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Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange wedges, pancake, syrup, margarine; tineh: Ham and cheese, bosed salad, saltine crackers; saick: Cheerios. Wednesdad, saltine crackers; saick: Cheerios. Wednesdad, saltine crackers; buender of turkey frank, baked beans, orange wedges, frankurter burn; catsup and mustard; snack; Orange juice, grammy bust.

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(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Many officials said it was their first, and hopefully last, visit to a morgue. Lamy Darr, the county's Emergency Management Agency director, quipped: "At no time will I ever lay down while I'm visiting a morgue."

The morgue projects its own mystique. With its beige brick walls, white window frames and pipes running along the ceiling, the facility has the ambience of a scene from a 1940's black-and-white movie, but with state-of-the-art equipment.

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke holds a map of Illinois showing Madison County as being the only county south of Bloomington with a county morgue. Behind Burke, from left, are County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and board members Herbert "Junior" Milton and Anthony



Madison County deputy coroner Ed Morton of Granite City, left, shows Troy Police Chief Robert Noonan and Troy police secretary Kathy Schroeter around the new county morga

# Fantare greets morgue opening "If you compare what it was before and what it is now, it's just great," said William Aery, a Buildings Committee member from Godfrey. "This is quite an improvement, considering it was pretty rough down here when we first started,"

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

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approved the morgue project and its \$50,000 budget. By using \$50,000 budget. By using the property of donated equipment such as tables, sinks and stretchers, the county saved the \$100,000 to \$300,000 other counties have spent on building similar facilities.

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By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

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Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for premorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, italking in a support group with people who share common problems, their them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups The following is information about the information about the Segretary, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

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Amutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and jedople win have had their lives afficiely expensed by diabetes. Meetings are held by the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital suggitarium. NEXT MEETING: October 25

ETBROMYALGIA SYNDROME.
This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a wildespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are helefole. FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from

7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. NEXT MEETING: October 19

HOPE
Hospital Oncology Patient and Family
Education was formed to assist cancer
patients, former cancer patients and
people who have their lives affected by
cancer. The HOPE group meets the
last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.
in the auditorium.
NEXT MEETING: October 28

JOINT REPLACEMENT This group is for people who have experienced or who are anticipating joint replacement surgery, their families and people whose lives are





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affected by this surgery. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT MEETING: October 13

LUPUS
This support group is a sub-chapter of the Illinois Lupus Foundation.
Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

NEXT-MEETING: October 19

MENDED HEARTS, INC. BELLEVILLE CHAPTER
Mended Hearts is a volunteer
organization consisting of people
who have heart disease, their
familles, medical professionals and
other interested people. Additionally,
Mended Hearts members form a
support group for one another,
contributing emotional backing to
recovering patients and their families.
For more information, call Memorial's
Social Sarvice Department at 233-Social Service Department at 233-7750, extension 5420.

METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA
This group is for people who are
moving ahead with their lives after
experiencing brain injury due to
trauma, surgery or disease. Family
and friends are welcome to partici-

pate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

NULVOICE
Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomees people who have had their voice boxes (arynxes) removed as well-as their families and friends. For more information about specific meeting dates and times, call the Speech-Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

### PROSTATE CANCER

PROSTATE CANCER
A mutual support group for people
with prostate cancer, their families
and people who have had their lives
affected by prostate cancer. Meetings
are held on the third Monday of every
month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT MEETING: October 18

PULMONARY REHABILITATION PULMONARY REHABILITATION A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1.30 pm. in the auditorium.

single family home.

Horoscope



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Cast members for Showtime Express' newest production, "Dracula, Baby," are, from left in the back row. John Miller, Ben Temple, Bill Conklin, Greg Härtley, Jim Fensterman, Larry Grey and Anna Farmer, Middle row, from left, Gene Cassey, Brian Harris and Pamela Hardy. Front row, Natalia, "Gregorometer," or the control of the control o

# Dracula's coming to ShowTime stage director/accompanist; Cathy Cassy, rehearsal accompanist; Rebecca Cowley, choreographer; Brian Harris, assistant chorcographer; Matt Spears, Brian Harris, assistant chorcographer; Matt Spears, director; Nathan Branding, Don Horn, Julie Barnes, stage/tech crewi, Jerry Petrillo, Tom Gene Cassy, Wain Winorne, Ed Cowley, Mathew Kozyak, Sam Weiser: Bob Lloyd, Lisa Garcia Fensterman, tickets; Cathy Cassy, June Jornan, Lickets Cathy Cassy, June Jornan, Lickets Cathy Cassy, June Jornan Tickets with the Cassy and Jornan Tickets with the The Cannel Cannel

Although the ghosts and goblins aren't officially allowed out on the streets until Oct. 31, Dracula and his cast of goblins and zanies will be live on stage when SnowTime Express presents the ghoulishly delightful presents the ghoulishly delightful presents the plantial properties of the grant of the grant presents the ghoulishly delightful presents the plantial properties of the grantial propert

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In this production.

Transylvania's most feared, fiendish citizen, Dracula (Brian Harris), is on the prowl again. He's decided that his next bride should be Miss Lucy (Amanda Harman). He niece (Prop.) the head of the local sanitarium.

Dracula uses Renfield (Gene Cassy), a kook who loves to eat spiders to help him get Lucy. Although Lucy is engaged to Arthur (Sephen Branding), Dr. Seward fears Lucy has fallen.

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into the clutches of Dracula.

Even Seward's groovy nurse (Rebecca Cowley) can't seem to resist Dracula's charm. The fun begins as the near-sighted Van Helsing trips. Transylvania after dark, fighting off Dracula's ghost and gobiin pals who are under the spell of Sylvia (Pamela Hardy), the motherly-type witch, and the seem of the se

Production staff includes: Tom Scaturro, director; Bob Lloyd, assistant director; Rich Alexander, musical

ilm timetable for Sunday, Oct. 10. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters

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SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
This weekend, energy from
Venus and Pluto shows you how
to tap into hidden resources. The
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and romantic.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct.
10) An element of mystery and
the unknown leads to speculation
straightens out finances. Generosity is of extra value during the
holidays — a time of genuine
forgiveness. In "94, feed your
mind, heart and spirit. May
and expanded creativity. Practicalities in June help keep your
feet on the ground. Travel is a
joy in July.
Recent decisions have put you
back in financial control and on
better terms with partners. You
have the ways and means to
make just the right impression
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
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beyond your wildest expectations
but probably expensive! The
first step to getting out of debt is
to take scisors to your credit
cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

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out on love and intimacy. Your
home base should be a safe harbor, not a battleground for conflicts. Invest in your environ
CANCER (June 22-July 22) No
one can totally fill in the missing
pieces of your emotional life, so
start developing your own sense
of wholeness. You will shine as a
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love extra treats. The movie
house beckons you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to hold back on your lavish spending. If you have the money, there's no problem, but tionship has enough momentum to succeed. Inner relaxation has a positive physical benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take steps to unlock your inner cre-ative power or tap into your openness for sintinacy. You are deserve to play as hard as you work. You have investment ide-as worth pursuing. Study money. LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Long-dormant desires for intinacy

7. Who hit No. 1 in April 1963 with "I Will Follow Him"?

ANSWERS: 1. "Our Day Will Come" 2, Lesley Gore 3. "Walk Right In" 4. The Chiffons 5. "Blue Velvet" hit No. 1 on Sept. 21, 1983, and stayed there for three weeks 6. Essex 7. Little Peggy March

are activated by someone's pleasing face or form. Non-sexual touching leads to feelings of trust with your partner. Tears are akin to laughter, and both are life-affirming experiences. The control of the control of the control of appearance—it comes from embracing all aspects of your being Exercise greater financial control over your spending. Your standard of living.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec, 21) Your social life continues to expand with positive, uplifting people. If you are willing to suppeople if you in the your and in the your are will be your and yourself, as that is the first step to transforming both. Have funderdog now could make you one.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20):
The week falls into place when
you make decisions from yoursoul, not your intellect. Creativity is a flowing river whichbreaks through all emotionat
impasses. The love you givecould change you life for the
better forever.



### Early '60s music squeaky-clean

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

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END OF CAMELOT: Three decades ago, America was blissfully unaware that the clean-cut years of the early 1960s were about to come to a close on Nov. 22 in Dallas. Pre-Motown, the 1963, reflected a sense of security. It was safe, squeaky-clean and free of protest.

1. What song by Ruby & The Romantics hit No. 1 on the Bill-board Hot 100 Singles chart in Machine 1963 with "It's My Party"?

3. What was the No. 1 hit in late Mater with "It's My Party"?

3. What was the No. 1 hit in late Mater the Subject of a lawsuit against George Harrison because his "My Sweet Lord" (No. 1, 1970) was so similar? By Bobby Vindony Sweet Lord" (No. 1, 1970) was so similar?

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6. What group hit No. 1 in 1963 with "Easter Said Than Done"?

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